

4. *Where the forms of social and domestic worship are observed by the masters and servants should, whenever it is practicable, be present at those services.* These forms of worship are intended for the family—for the whole family—of which servants are a part. The father and master, being the while officiating high priest, offering up spiritual sacrifices to God—nothing can exert upon servants a more kindly influence than such services properly conducted—while exclusion from them must do mischief. There is a distinguished gentleman of my acquaintance who, though no professor of religion, is so deeply convinced of the utility of these services, that every night he has all his servants called in, and reads to them a chapter from the Old and another from the New Testament, sings a hymn, and then dismisses them. Where men do not pray, let them imitate this intelligent gentleman; if they are not prepared to do all that they should do, let them do what they can; and they

less impression upon our character. We touch not a wire but vibrates in eternity—no voice but reports at the throne of God. Let youth, especially, think of these things.

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My inclination to clearness of conception engaged in perpetual strife with my desire to give myself up to the warpath of any fancy I might have. I gladly be all heart, and now a head. But I am most a contradiction of myself when I obey only the ardent impulses of the former. Hence, I often advance opinions, the groundlessness of which I myself perceive; but in favor of which my heart is prepossessed. How often do I envy those from whom a never-active imagination hides the weaknesses of the thoughts which warm, and inspire them, and make them happy. I wish to be thus, and so I have been. I worked up into an enthusiasm for some daring opinion, which carried cool reason away with it. I like to indulge in these flights of fancy most of all when in the company of others; and I am liable to desert the ranks of others, and defend to others what I do not myself really believe. Yet, I am hypocrite in this; do but hide my head and uncover my heart.—*Richter*.

part of the sixteenth century. It reclining in this beautiful scene, her feet outstretched and languidly catches the breeze of departed day, chase each other across the flowery landscape, though her eyes beam with a hope that the coming morning's sun will be as bright as the one just gone to rest—all emblematical of this lovely land, which, though now in forced repose, is destined to rise again—nor do her sea scenes to hope that they may again rank among the greatest people of the earth. Kellogg is, unquestionably, "one of the chosen few" permitted to enjoy the "glorious view."

"The worship of the beautiful—where's  
its visible incarnation seems to be,  
In woman's cheek aërially fair,  
In rushing streamlet and leaf-clothed tree,  
In fleecy cloud, soft shimmering air,  
In all that's lovely, in all that's sweet."  
In all one glorious spirit shines anew,  
Making the world for them one spot of fair  
ground."

I have lived to know that the great secret of human happiness is this—never suffer your energies to stagnate. The old adage, of "too many irons in the fire," conveys an abominable lie. You cannot have too many. I have seen men as all—keep them all going.—*Dr. R. D. Chas.*

of the gambler, one glass of cordons, may be the step of ruin. Resist the temptation. Remain as pure in character as when you first left the parental roof. Could you realize the fearful doom that awaits the youth who breaks away from truth and virtue, you would shudder at the thought of the slightest dereliction from the path of rectitude.

**FEMALE COURAGE.**—A stout girl, remarkable for her fearless disposition, held a wren that she would go into a charnel-house at midnight with a light, and bring from thence a dead man's skull. Accordingly, at the appointed time, she went, but the person with whom she had made the bargain had gone before and hid himself in the place. When he heard her demand and take up the skull, he called out, in a hollow, diabolic voice, "Leave me my head!" The girl, instead of displaying symptoms of horror or fright, coolly laid it down and said, "Wait there it is done," and took up another, upon which the voice repeated, "Leave me my head!" But the haron girl, observing it was the same voice that had called before, answered, in her own country dialect, "Nae, nae, friend, ye canna ha' Tw  
*Love Paper.*

*Answered by the "Age."*  
By taking without owning it,  
Whole paragraphs of "ours."

ARCHITECTURAL JOKES.—"How rapidly they build houses now," said Cornelius (Matthew of the Yankee Doodle) to an old acquaintance as he pointed to a neat two-story house; "they commenced that building only last week, and they are already putting in the *lights*."  
"Yes," rejoined his friend, "next week they will put in the *liver*."

Cornelius made a man of this "righte' merriments," and intends to insert it as his own in his next *original* work.

It is a part of a woman's duty to be useful and becomingly dressed according to her station in life; and a clever woman who respects this duty, proves that her mind has been imperfectly cultivated.

A well-known political economist says: "We pay less, first, those who destroy us, generally second, those who cheat us, people who are quarrelsome; third, those who seem to us dangerous and malicious; and least of all, those who instruct us."

turned to the House of Representatives, which body, after much hesitation, and with a very large majority, finally accented to the amendment, chiefly because the close of the session was at hand. Thus the advantage in reality terminated on that side of Mr. Calhoun and his plans.

We do not anticipate that the hopes of the partisans of slavery will be realized. We believe they will not be. They will answer well to urge their country on in the path of territorial aggrandisement, but they will gain no strength from it; slavery will be no stronger than it is at present.

As was said by one of the most eloquent men that North America has produced, Doctor Channing, whom death has struck down so prematurely—it will be impossible to arrest the decline which has commenced in slavery, as to step the waters of the Ohio in their course to the ocean. It is an affair of time which may be longer or shorter.—Before ten or twenty years, North America will be the only land in which slavery will not exist. Can it be possible that she wishes to procure such a privilege?

A fool who has made a fortune in very much in the predicament of a pig which is consumed by its own fat.

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that life should be sacrificed in this vicious  
 swanton inhuman, and the wrong-doers allowed  
 to go away as if no harm had been done.  
 We hope that the New York public will have  
 affair scrutinized with closest legal severity.  
 We are glad to state, chiefly owing to  
 mainly course of Col. BRADERT, of Cincinnati  
 that the owners and officers of the *Harriet*  
 (whose wreck, near Sandusky, we noticed some  
 weeks ago,) have had true bills found against

ventilated. The dining-room is a long and airy room, in which the assistants dine. The kitchen is a large, commodious apartment, and the general use of all the male assistants as business hours; but good manners and an absence from turbulence, declamation and dissipation, are indispensable passports.

"The Library, however, to the intelligent visitor, is the most attractive feature in the whole of the place. It is a large and handsome apartment, upward of thirty

redeem with the sweat of freedom. The soul  
will redeem herself. There is strength in  
yet, and hope too; a bright prospect ahead,  
if it require hard work and rough fare, and  
gentle usage, ere we reach the promised land,  
our Plough heights—from which we shall see  
clear sunshine, and feel the freshening breeze  
which are to warm, gladden, invigorate,  
stir us up with all the quickening pulses of  
new and full vitality.

Whig majority on joint ballot in the Legislature. Alabama has elected 2 Whigs to Congress and 5 Democrats. Whig gain of one member. Legislature and Governor Democratic. North Carolina has elected 6 Whigs to Congress and 3 Democrats. Whig gain of three members. We shall publish the official accounts in next.

How sal is the condition of that community where useful labor is held in disrepute - while the inevitable result of its being chiefly performed by a degraded and servile population! When the proprietors of the soil, during a large portion of their time, are absent from their estates, they are too often entrusted to the management of agents and overseers, who have neither inclination or ability to improve the land from excessive cropping, without manuring, becomes exhausted, and is abandoned to the depredations of the elements.

The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore writes under date of the 12th:

We have now authentic information of the nature of the attempts made by Gen. Scott and Mr. Trueman a negotiation for peace with Mexico. The talks have been going on for some time, but no definite result has been reached. It is believed that a certain legation in Mexico is a legation here, the latter to which I refer is of as late a date as any from city of Mexico.

**Scam of Temperance.**—A meeting of the Grand Pious of the Sons of Temperance, of Pennsylvania, is held at Pittsburgh, on the third Wednesday of every month.







